# PEACEABLE ANARCHISTS.

THEY SAY THE POLICE DID ALL THE SHOOTING AT THE RIOT.

Trying to Discredit the Testimony of the Man who Nays Spies Lit the Bomb-The Socialists Say the Police were to Blame. CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- In the Anarchist trial to-day Dr. James D. Taylor said he was at the Haymarket meeting. He heard Fielden say, "D— the law; throttle it." He saw Fielden after the bomb exploded, and watched him as long as he could. He did not see him use a revolver. The witness said the bomb was thrown from behind some boxes about twenty teet south of the alley. He did not see any one fire at the police. He felt certain that Fielden was one of the first to be hit by the bomb. He said the police kept firing in the alley as he was going east through it, but he would not run. The police kept firing in Desplaines street all the way to Madison street, and fired many shots on Madison street. He saw the bomb as it circled through the air, and described in the most minute manner the gyrations of the missile until it landed in front of the second line of police. He was a Socialist, out had never belonged to any of the armed groups of Socialists.

A number of witnesses testified that Gilmer. she swore that he saw Spies light the bomb sho swore that he saw Spies light the bomb and Schnaubelt throw it, bore a bad reputation for truth and veracity. The evidence did not have much weight, as it was all hearsay.

Joseph Kuischer, a shoemaker, testified that he was shot during the riot. He saw the police fire, but did not see any one else firing. The police did all the firing. The witness was shot in the leg. He stood close to the alloy entrance south of the Haymarket. The bomb was thrown from a short distance from where he stood.

Q-what did you do when you were shot! A-I did Q.-What did you do when you were shot? A.-I did nothing; just lay down.
Q.-Where did you go after you were shot? A.-I ing; just lay down.

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Ptgo anywhere. I lay down on the sidewalk and -How long did you lie there? A .- Till the police ook me to the station. ong were you kept at the station? A.—About weeks.

Did any one talk to you about the riot while you eat he station? A.—Yes, ser.

—Who spoke to you! A.—The police.

The obvious intention of the defence was to show that the witness had told the police the kind of a story which the prosecution had no Frank Land, a baker, testified that he saw the prints the body of the control of th some time in Cleveland and then came to Chicago, in which piaces he had learned all he knew of socialism.

John O'Brien, a printer, testified that he had lived for some time near Harry L. Gilmer, and that he would not believe his testimony under oath. Though the witness gave no specific lilustration of Gilmer's had reputation, his testimony was not shaken in cross-examination.

William Urban, a compositor on the Arbeiter Zeitung, testified that on the evening of May 2 he attended a meeting of the Typographical Union, where a delegate from the Lumber Shovers' Union made a request that Mr. Spies speak at a meeting of lumber shovers on May 4 on the Black road, Spies was present and said he would go if he could, 'The wilness was also present at the Haymarket meeting. He heard Mr. Fielden say, at the close of his speech, 'We are peaceable,' but heard no such language as "Here come the bloodhounds," or 'You do your duty and we'll do ours." He said Fielden's remark, "We are peaceable," was made in a low tone, as though privately to Capt, Ward. The testimony relating to Spies's invitation to speak at the Black road was for the purpose of refuting the charge that Spies had gone to the Black road meeting uninvited and preached riot and bloodshed. The witness said that at the Haymarket he saw the of revolvers shining in the hands of any one else.

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Mr. Grinnell cross-examined him,

Q.—Tou are what they call one of the Irish dynamiters, are you not? A.—I don't know as I am, Q.—Have you not heard yourself called that? A.—I dannot remember that I have.
Q.—Binn't you come to this country for the purpose of preaching dynamics and revolution? A.—No, sir, I Q.—What did the speaker answer to that? A.—He wid that now was not the time.

The witness said further that the scabs were denounced by persons in the crowd when referred to by the speaker, who, in reply, said that it was desirable to get rid of the reals, but as they were only the fleas on an unwholesome dog it was best to make away with the dog at the proper time and destroy the evil root and branch. Jay Gould was the dog referred to, who, with the scales or fleas, was to be exterminated at the most litting time.

Withelm Sahls, a sympathizer with Socialists but no Anarchist, and Everhard Heirsemendezl testified that they were at the Haymarket meeting and saw no one but police fire or have revolvers.

#### PICKING UP LOST FISHERMEN. Eight Tollers of the Sen Lose their Schooper

in Fogs and are Days Without Food. HALIFAX, Aug. 3 .- The steamer St. Pierre, which arrived to-day from St. Pierre brought eight Gloucester fishermen, who had lost their vessels in a fog while tending their trawls on the Banks. Michael Tobin and Len Jerritt, belonging to the schooner Lizzie J. Greenleaf of Gloucester, after taking in their trawls, missed their vessel and decided to make for the nearest land. At sundown or Monday, July 12, they fell in with a French vessel at anchor fishing, and were taken on board in an exhausted condition after being

board in an exhausted condition after being four days and nights in the dory without food or water. Next morning, after being supplied with food and water, they started again in the direction of the land and met the French fishing schooner Rempiasante, which landed them at St. Pierre.

On July 19 Sari Olsen and Oliver Hansen of the schooner David A, Story of Gloucester lost their vessel on the Grand Banks and anchored their dory till evening, when they decided to make for land, and after being three days and nights without food or water, they reached St. Lawrence, N. F., and were sent to St. Pierre f. Charles Croma and Chris Chienzen of the Gloucester schooner William H. Olakes lest their vessel on the Banks on July 20, and after remaining at anchor for 48 hours pulled for the shore. On Friday, July 23, a brigantine was sighted. They made sigmas of distress and the vessel took them aboard. She was the Siberia of St. John, N. B., bound to Ireland. They remained on the Siberia till the 27th, when they were transferred to the schooner Elizabeth, on L. Grand Banks, which landed them at St. Pierre on the 30th.

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Harvey Dailey and Jeremiah Smithe of the schooner Frederick Garing of Gloucester left their vessel on July 16 and lost their way. They attempted to reach St. Pierre in their dory, and after four and a half days of intense suffering were taken on board the French schooner Eliza, which was anchored on the St. Pierre Bank. After standing one day and two nights on board the Eliza they started again on their voyage to land. On the 25th they reached Lamaline, after five more days of exposure, but they had been supplied with provisions on two occasions by French vessels which they met on the way. In landing at Lamaline their dory was smashed to pieces in the surf.

### Killed by His Wife's Admirer.

POINT PLEASANT, W.Va., Aug. 3.-Henry Lovegrore, a well-to-do farmer living near here, suspected a while are that Clay Mayes was improperly intimate with his wife. A few days ago Lovegrove warned Mayes that his wife. A few days ago Lovegrove warned Mayes that he would be killed the ever found him about the house again. Last evening on coming boine Lovegrove saw Mayes standing at his front door with a revolver in hand. Mrs. Lovegrove was standing behind him. Lovegrove has not considered Mayes away and a violent struggle entitled. In the struggle Newson managed to place the muzzie of his cited against Lovegrove's head and first, the latter falling dead at the feet of his wife. Mayes was at once burried off to joil. An indignant and excited crowd followed and made threatening tempostrations.

### Many Victims of an Explosion.

LANSFORD, Pa., Aug. 3 .- A terrific explosion wrecked the machine shop of the Leingh Canal and Navigation Company about moon to-day. William Lewis, aged 18, was instantly killed. Jacob Alderson, boss blacksmith, had he head lad open and was terribly scaled, Charles White and rise on Charles were laker out, the laber farming manufact. Whiten highler were laker one, the laber farming the Charles were laker and body were basis cut, John Finnanta was hard in tensity and scaled. When their was basis resided. Ed. Murray had body legs broken, Joseph Williams was cut in the head, and many others were more or less in-jured. Charles White, Sr., Williams, and Etatler have times died.

MR. EGAN'S CIRCULAR.

It Raises a Breeze in the Municipal Counci

The Municipal Council of the Irish Nationil Lengue met in Judge Kelly's Court, at Fourth avenue and Eighteenth street last night, and spent three hours in discussing this letter, which had been sent to the Council To Officers of Branches : Lincoln, Neb., July 27, 1886.

To Officers of Branches:

Herewith we have pleasure to send you form of credential which you will please fill out with the names of your delegates to the Convention to be held in Central Music Hall, 18th and 10th of August, giving in fall the names of and addresses of the President and Secre tary of your branch, and we particularly warn you against the unauthorized and unwarrantable interference in the affairs of the League by a few meddleagainst the unsultorized and unwarrantable interference in the afairs of the League by a few meddisome and malicious outsiders in Cheago, who, under the guise of a house Reception Committee, are trying to create the appearance of dissensions in the national ranks. We will have present at the Convention the patriotic and gifted "Father of the Land League," Michael Davit, and in the occurse of a day or two we expect to receive names of in portant delectates from the Fathameniary party. All over the country the branches of the League are bestfring themselves, and we expect to receive names of in portant delectates from the Fathameniary party. All over the country the branches of the League are bestfring themselves, and we expect to receive names of the lord party and the same of the integral and party and party and party and the country the branches of the League are bestfring themselves, and we expect the country the lord party of the Convention of the country of the country the delectates of the old sand.

There were some hisses in the hall when the secretary had finished the letter, and Delogate Doody offered this recolution.

Whereat A grave crisis, requiring the combined efforts of all frish Nationalists to bring aliout a satisfactory solution, has arise in the arrange for home role, and Charles S. Farrith, threat that freamed cannot afford to dispense with the services of any of her sens; and if here are a farrith, the distribution of the Irish race, and when money the advances of any of her sens; and the party. There are unquestionably strong dubrences of opation among frishmen in America as to the Johnson of America, The unmeation and concentration of all these clements in this country which support the League in Irishand cannot be repeated and when money was most argently needed to carry on the attaggle, by various organizations in this country, including branches of the National League; and concentration of all these clements in this country which support the League in Irishand cannotation and concentrat

rapport of the Irish race in America.

The resolution was warmly discussed by Secre ary Gleason, Delegates Doedy, Legan, O'Sullivan, and Financia. Secretary Konnedy.

Large sums of money, said Mr. Gleason, have been sent direct to Iroland through other sources than the Legaue, and these are the recopie who are referred to in Mr. Egan's the people who are referred to in Mr. Egan's circular as meddlesome persons. For low rufflanism I have never sen the equal of this circular, Union is as necessary here as it is

circular as meddlesome persons. For low rufflantsm Lhave never seen the equal of this circular. Union is as necessary here as it is on the other side. We can never zain our ends while there are splits in our ranks."

Mesers. Doody and Logan condemned the spirit of the circular.

There is something behind it all," said Mr. Logan. "Egan has proved himself a good man, but should not allow others to make a tool of him. Money sent to Ireland through any source helps along the cause and is welcomed there and never sent back."

Mr. O'Sullivan said that if it was a League Convention none but Leaguers should be represented. He protested against the "low expression of blackguardism" used by Mr. Gleanson in reference to the highest officer in the League. Secretary kennedy said that the monty actualing the circular would be apparent next November.

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The Executive Committee of the Municipal Council of the Irish National Loagus has issued a pamphlet showing that the total amount of money forwarded to the Rev. Charles O'Reilly during the year just closed to aid the Parn-lilites in their battle for home rule was \$16,993.45. The money was contributed by thirty-five branch societies.

### LATEST NEWS OF THE SEA SERPENT. He is Seen by Sober and Vernelous Persons of Unimpaired Eyesight.

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.-Since his visit to Rockport, Mass., ten days ago, the sea serpent has cruised in this vicinity, and he has been closely within a day or two that the idea of his existence is no longer ridiculed. On Sunday after-noon Mr. Robert Costello, his son Fred, and Mr. James N. Cronk were in a boat some little dis-tance southwest of Ft. Preble. The sea was very quiet. Fred Costello looked carelessly out to sea and saw something that caused him suddenly to spring up in excitement crying:

"Look at that thing !" His companions looked and saw, not 1,000 feet off in alone with their boat, the head of an enormous snake. The monster's head and

feet off in a line with their boat, the head of an enormous snake. The monster's head and about two feet of the neck were out of the water. His body was well under water He was moving with great rapidity seaward. The head was turned from the boat, and the creature was apparently pretty bady frightened. Mr. Costello says that the neck was perhans three feet thick, gradually tapering upward to the head, and the neck appeared to be smooth. There is no material difference in the statements made by all the members of the party.

Two logs who were out in a boat hear the same place about one hour before saw the same serpent, the creature being then appearently fast askeep, and with they think, about twenty fast askeep, and with they think, about twenty fast askeep, and with they think, about twenty fast askeep and with they think, about twenty fast askeep and with they think, about twenty fast askeep and my represent the water for a minute and came to the surface achin in apparently an appright position, his head appearing and perhaps six feet of his body. He made no noise, but struck out for the open sea, Alter going well out the creature seemed to change its purpose and came back, but not so rapidly as it went out.

A sailor named Sullivan says he saw the same serpent on Sunday afternoon. The head appeared to him to be about live or six feet in length before the neck was reached. Sullivan says the snake secred 1 be very timid, and could not have been overtaken, as it moved through the water with great rapidity. He saw the creature near the spot where Mr. Costello and his friends saw it a few hours later.

The Capitalio of a fishing vessel, who declined to give his name, because, as he said, "I don't want to be thought insane," tells this story: "Abouta month ago I was beating into Portland one bright moonlish night night from the schooner, a round, log-like body resting on t

### WILL HE RUN FOR MAYOR?

Henry George Said to be Master Workman

Maguire's Candidate. Members of local assemblies in District Assembly 49 said vesterday that so far as they can find out District Master Workman T. G. Maguire's candidate for Mayor is Henry George. When he was spoken of first Mr. Ma-guije said: George, when he was spoken of first Mr. Maguire said:

"George is first rate. He'd be no stranger to us. He'd not be bought. A workingman could go to him and speak to him and be treated decently. He wouldn't spend his time making up combinations with the politicians."

Master Workman Maguire, they say, made it his business to find out whether Mr. George would accept, and was informed that Mr. George had said that if a large tody of workingmen solicited him to be their candidate he would run. Mr. Maguire then hinted to the Master Workmen of the local assambles in the District Assembly that they had better watch the Central Labor Union. He was around himself the Sunday they decided upon political action, and builed a great many wires.

# The Parade of the Grand Army.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The streets were SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3, "The streets were througed to day with crewis who wished to see the parade of the Grand Army. The service ranks of men and their sever lent marching elected the wides of men and their sever lent marching elected the wides of men and their sever lent marching in the wides of men and their sever lent with their several was sented was and deiny alpharked by all handons a march with bankets of howers, who operated him of he timeral with bankets of howers, who operated him of he timeral howed repeatedly.

### The Senate's Secret Session.

Washington, Aug. 3.-The Senate calendar of nominations was cleared of unobjected cases at the cret session to night. The following mominators have on rejected: Adelard tito room to be Uniet to a true tome for Minnesot 1 George P. Semirol, to be Peat-ter at Lansing, Mich., and H. H. Porter, to be Peat-ter at Downgian, Nich.

If you prefer a pure soap, use Charles S. Biggins's "Gorman Laundry."-Ask.

SQUIRE BEFORE THE MAYOR.

WILL HE CONFESS OR DENY THAT HE WROTE THE LETTER TO FLYNN?

Tynn Subponned as a Witness-He Says h is Glad to be Out of Politics-Will the Fourteenth District Also Put Him Out? The investigation of the charges against Commissioner Squire will be begun this morning at 11 o'clock in the Mayor's office. Wheeler H. Peckham and Charles P. Miller will appear for the Commissioners of Accounts, and John H. Strahan and Richard S. Newcombe for Mr. Squire. Among the many witnesses subposned to attend are Maurice B. Flynn, Auditor Lyon of the Finance Department, and several clerks of the Department of Public Works.

Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald yesterday called the attention of the foreman of the Grand Jury, Caleb B. Knevals, to the fact that John McKim, a member of the Grand Jury, had had contracts with the Department of Public Works under Squire, and that it was the custom that when any man drawn on the Grand Jury was interested in a matter before them, he should withdraw. It was discovered after Clerk Hall had called off the names in Judge Cowing's court that Mr. McKim was not

present. "Your Honor," Foreman Knevals said, "Mr. McKim desires to be excused from attendance to-day. There are twenty members of the Grand Jury present. The law requires but

to-day. There are twenty members of the Grand Jury present. The law requires but eighteen."

"In that case." Judge Cowing said, "we will excuse Mr. McKim from further attendance."

The Grand Jury summoned no witnesses to testify in the Squire-Fiynn matter. Decuments bearing on the case, and including, it is supposed, Squire's letter agreeing to let Flyan manage the Department of Public Works, and other letters in Squire's handwriting, were submitted to them. They will summon witnesses to-day or to-morrow.

When the Executive Committee of the County Democracy expelled Maurice B. Flyan from the committee on Monday night it advised the Fourteenth District Committee to follow its example. The County Democrats of the Fourteenth District Committee to follow its example. The County Democrats of the Fourteenth district will consider the case at a mecting to be held the latter part of the week. Mr. Flyan, as Chairman of the district, has always issued the calls for meetings, but this time the call will be signed by a majority of the District Executive Committee. The district leaders were somewhat stunned by the abrupt action of the Executive Committee, and they confess that they do not know exactly what to do. They say that Mr. Flyan is the meet popular district leader in the organization, and that he has done more for the Fourteenth in the way of distributing patronage and giving to the poor than any leader the district has had since the County Democracy was started. It was said by a district committee man last night that the district does not wish to appear ungrateful by stamping on him without giving him a hearing. The present programme is to appeint a committee from the district leaders say that he is not the sort of man to "put them in a hole" by trying to silek to his place if it would injure the organization.

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of man to "put them in a hole" by trying to stick to his place if it would injure the organization.

"The fact that I am thrust out of the Executive Committee does not annoy me much." Mr. Flynn said to a reporter of The Sun. "I was about to withdraw from polities anyway. In the fall of 1884, after the close of the campaign, I announced my intention to Mr. Thompson, ex-Mayor Cooper, and other members of the County Democracy. Mr. Thompson then dissuaded me from doing so. There have been rumors that Thompson and I were not friendly. That is not so. Here is a letter addressed to me by him only eight days before his death, in which he speaks to me in the kindest manner, inviting me to spend the evaning is his company. I wish to say that I have never made a dishorest dollar in my city or other contracts. I propose to go on and transact my business in peace, and am glad to be out of the turmoil of polities. I wish to say, however, that if the inside workings of the campaigns of 1880 and 1884 were made public, some of the people who are now accusing me of being corrunt would not show very well."

The letter Mr. Flynn exhibited was dated July 16 last, and addressing him as "My dear Maurice," and "My dear boy," begged him to leave all other engagements and join the writer. Commissioner Squire waked into the Hoffman House cafe last night with Marvin R. Clark, the archivist of the Thirteen Club, and joined the ex-Wicked Senator, but he looked tired.

Somebody remarked to Mr. Gibbs, after Mr. Squire left the table, that there had been a very remarkable change in the weather since Monday.

"That's so," sald Gibbs, "It's sure to be a cold day when Figure was left." Monday.
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## ITS CAPITAL SAID TO BE IMPAIRED.

A New York Life Insurance Company to be

BOSTON, Aug. 3.-Insurance Commissioner Tarbox will to-morrow issue an order forbidding the Homosepathic Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York to dobusiness in Massachusetts, on the ground that the capital of the company is seriously impaired. It is charged that the business of the company has been extravagantly conducted, and that dividends have been paid from the capital when there were no earnings. The action of the Insurance Commissioner is based, it is stated, upon the report furnished him of a recent examination of the company's affairs by the New York Insurance Department. The company has had an office in Boston for several years.

The principal office of the company is at 117 West Forty-second street. A SUN reporter found both the President, E. M. Kellegg, and the Vice-President and Secretary, F. B. Maylew, in the office yesterday afternoon. President Kellogg is a physician by profession, with an office at 134 East Thirty-sixth street. Both officers said that they had not heard of the action taken against their company in Massachuseits, and both denied any knowledge of any facts on which such action might have been based. Mr. Mayhew said that impairment of capital was not recognized in Massachuseith as a ground for torbidding an insurance company to do business in that State, and again denied that there was any reason for such reported action against the company. The company began business in 1868. Its capital is \$100,000.

The Citizens Becide to Stamp Out an Evil that is Hurting the Town.

SARATOGA, Aug. 3 .- Anthony Comstock has een here for a week collecting evidence against gambling places. In order to give public expression to the feeling of the people upon this subject, a meeting was held to-night at the Baptist Church under the auspices of a number of church pastors. The meeting was numerously attended, and two-thirds of the audience were ladies. In the list of Vice-Presidents appeared the names of Judge Henry Hilton and Mr. Spemeer Trask, the stock broker.

The liev. Mr. Terry read resolutions which he said had received the sanction of all the pastors in Saratoga. The presmble said that gamiding in every form is publicly practised in the village in direct violation of the laws of the State, which practices is injurious in the highest degree to the financial, moral, and religious interests of the community. The resolutions pledged hearty support to all legal efforts to rid Saratoga of all institutions violating the laws of the State.

Mr. Comstock explained the motives of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice in sending him to Saratoga. The Rev. Joseph Cook of fleston and others spoke in support of the movement.

The resolutions were adopted. It is the intention to take legal steps at once to close up all gambling places in the village. merously attended, and two-thirds of the au-

### Oblinary. Archibald Baxter died suddenly yesterday

morning at his home. 21 Pierrepont street Brooklyn, aged 64 years. He was norn in Scotland, and came to this country in 1850. He was a member of the Produce Exchange, and was once President of that body. He eaves four daughters, one of whom is married to Henry Cutten.

Edwin Butler died yesterday at 51 Park place, Brooken, agod 71. He was Grin in Manchester, Engand. For party thirty-free years he load been connected with the line and Leather Hank, in Broadway. For a long time of was its receiving taller. He leaves a widow and seven

Children.
The death at sea on Sonday of Austin H. Turner was reported to the Produce Exchange yesterday. Mr. Turner was a new new for the Board of Managers of 1878-78 and a member of the Gratiny Fund. He was a step of the Gratiny Fund. He was at exporter at 188 (namines atrect. Inc. lived a 115 Sonta | 1 livet place. Brooklyn. A cable descatch from Questioners worsewed the reses of this death on board too Unity of stickmend to his family.

Gypay Queen Cigarettes Are the same of a smoker's delight Try them; 5 and 10 cents a package. -- 4dw, ABOUT READY TO GO HOME. ALMOST LIKE A WAR CLOUD.

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American soil, and

del Norte in the republic of Mexico, and

Whereas, The Mexican Government refuses to release

said Cutting upon the demand of the Fresident of the United States, and Whereas, The Government of Mexico alleges as a

reason for its refusal to comply with such demand, that

said Cutting is guilty of violating a Mexican law upon

Whereas, The House of Representatives, while appre-

an extra session of Congress would have to be called.

The Cabinet was in session about three hours to-day and the Cutting and Rusures cases were considered.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3.—Atterney-General Garland is here. He said to-day, concerning the Mexican difficulty. "That will be speedly adjusted. Both countries are equally anxious to settle the matter without further dissension." He added that there was no prospect of a war with Mexico.

New Orleans, Aug. 3.—The Mexican war feeling is very flerce in many of the small

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—100 Medical was feeling is very flered in many of the small towns of the Southwest. At Sheffield, Ala, last night a large meeting of citizens was held en-dersing the action of the Governor of Texa-and resolutions were adopted and telegraphed him offering him troops to move on to Mexico.

INNOCENT MR. HOAR.

The Senate Astounded by His Plea for s

Man Who Gambled to Grain and Lost.

yesterday, there was a good deal of sport at the

expense of Senator Hoar. One of the charges

against United States Marshal Freeman, who

was rejected, was that he had been engaged in

wheat speculations, got caught for several

thousand dollars, and then lay down on his

brokers, refusing to pay his losses because it

Mr. Hoar was defending Freeman and trying

to secure his confirmation. He drew a pa-

to secure his confirmation. He drew a pathetic picture of Freeman leaving his home in East Tennessee and going all the way to St. Louis, where some rascally brokers got hold of him and persuaded him to nurchase a hundred thousand bushels of wheat, with the creatise of making his fortune. Such temperature have in the way of every man, Mr. Hour said. He had hinself seen the advertisements of brokers, who promised the return of a thousand deliars upon the investment of two dollars and a half, and a great many people, anxious to become suddenly rich.

The Senators looked at Mr. Hoar with aston-

shiper. The circumstances had been regided over and over again of Freeman's margins and shorts and longs, but the terms appeared not be understood by him. When it dawned upon his nearers that the Senator from Massachusetts was so innocent that he did not understand a deal in futures the Senate broke

out into a roar of laughter, and Plumb, who buys and sells several hundred thousand bushels a day, nearly fell off his chair.

WAS FATHER HANSELMAN DROWNED

Rumors of the Farst Upsetting of a saftbon

There was a report last night that the Rev

Father J. J. Hanselman, paster of the Church

of the Holy Family, in Thirteenth street

and Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, had been

drowned at Hockaway. The rumor was

that Father llauselman and another corryman had gone out in the bay in a small sailboat, and that the boat had been upset in a small. Father llauselman's compenion, it was said, escaped. Inquiry was made by a policeman at the pastoral residence adjoining the church, but it was beked up. A neighbor said! ather llauselman had been out of lown for a low days.

of town for a few days.

Father Hauselman was a son of ex-Supervisor Hauselman, He was about 36 years old, and he had been a priest for m-re than twelve years. He built the Holy Facally Church, and has been its pastor since its foundation.

Mr. Phelps's Trip Around the World,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The Yacht Brun-hilde, with J. J. Phespa, son of William Walter Phespa of New Jersey, and a number of friends on board, has ar-rived here from Yosohama on her cruise around the world. The Brunhills reached Bombay on Jan. 7. Hong Kong on April 8, and Yokohama on april 20. With the exception of a heavy singul in the Red Sea, Mr. Phelia reports having had a pleasant trip. Ho will re-main here two weeks, and will then go to Handalu and then around trape floratio New Yors. The Brunhilde will be the tied American yacht to have made the four of the world.

The harn's Craig Disaster,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 .- Four victims of the

and accident to the schooner yacht Sarah Craig were buried to-day, just one week after the joyous party

sailed from Soruce street what? Mrs. Stevens and be two daughters, Manna and Mrs. Askin, were buried here, and the body of Mr. Chester Clark, was taken to ran to Contestine, Pa., for interment. Vast crowd attended the function.

Joy Could Goes Fishing. Ban Hannon, Aug. 3 .- Jay Gould and his party started for Somes Sound: stopping on the way to

ish. They took over 100 pounds in less than an hour

Mr. Gou't himself landed nine.
This afternoon Mr. Gou'd rode on a buckboard, and
came home with a great appetite. The Atalanta will
leave for Newport in the movining. Col. Lamoni Still Suffering from Overwork

Washington, Aug. 3,-Col. D. S. Lamont re-

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The memoirs of Abbé Liszt

Mre in press. The Chown Prince Prederick William of Germany hos arrived at Hayrenth, and will attend the funeral of Janet.

Colored Journalists in Convention. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 3. - The National convention of Col. red Journalists which is in sessing ore, will be addressed by Fred Douglass to morrow.

Blaine will Discuss the Tartif.

Named for Congress.

Ask Some Friend Who Knows

Of the value of Pearline in hot weather .-- Adu.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.-The yacht Brun-

was a gambling debt, and unlawful,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- In executive session

Congress Awalting the Action of the Presideat with Interest.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- There is now nothing in the way of an adjournment of Congress but the will of the President. All of the necessary appropriation bills are passed except that for the construction and maintenace of coast fortifications. The House appropriated \$600,000 for this purpose. The Senate raised it to \$6,000,000. Mr. Randall has given notice that the Senate must come down to the House figures. Mr. Dawes, who is Chairman of the Senate Conference Committee, says that he

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the Senate must come down to the House figures. Mr. Dawes, who is Chairman of the Senate Conference Committee, says that he will not yield an inch. There will probably be no agreement, and the bill will tail.

The conference on the Northern Pacific Forfeiture bill, the bill to repeal the Preemption law, the Inter-State Commerces thill, and some other measures, have agreed to disagree and let the mensures go over until next session. The President now has before him the Defleiency Appropriation bill, the River and Harbor bill, and will have the Sundry Civil bill for breakfastto-morrow. When he announces his approval of those Congress may go home. There is a decided difference of opinion about a veto of the River and Harbor bill. Those who think he will veto it are about as many as those who think he won't. He gave notice some weeks ago that he would not sign the bill as it was passed by the Senate, but the features to which he objected have been stricken out. Mr. Willis, who has been at the bond of the Committee of Conference, has been stricken out. Mr. Willis arvs that he knows Mr. Coverland will sign the bill. Mr. Gorman and Mr. Kenna say the same, and they ought to know. Everybody is hoping that the President will not want a week to consider the bills that were sent him to-day. The uncertainty, however, makes the situation rather interesting. If he foilowed the custom of his predecessors he would be at the Capitol to-night with his Cabine, withing the notation of that story around the Capitol was like a refreshing breeze; but there is not much in the Deficiency bill was taken to him this afternoon he is reported to have said that he knew pretty well what it contained, and would not require much time to consider it, and the circulation of that story around the Capitol was like a refreshing breeze; but there is not much in the Deficiency bill for him to find fault with. The River land Harbor, and the Sundry Civil bils will require consultation with the officency of the Cabinet, and if it has not been held there

#### THE KNIGHTS' WAR ON THE UNION. Eight Thousand Men on the Street, but Confident of Winning.

The shops of the eight manufacturers who, by agreement with the Knights of Labor, have locked out the Progressive Union eigarmakers, are still empty or nearly empty. The Knights hope that the manufacturers will be willing to wait so long with empty shops that many cigarmakers will be driven to desert the Progressive Union and submit to the Knights again in order to get a living. The manufacturers are willing to wait a little, but they can't wait for-ever. They are willing to wait a little because the amalgamation of the Progressive Union with the International Union, which is certain to take place unless the Knights win, would leave the manufacturers no alternative in the future but compet them to make terms with the consolidated unions and pay International Union wages. And, as for the district assembly, in that case its war on trade unions

assembly, in that case its war on trude unions would end in its own total discomilture and the strengthening of he unions.

Frank McCoy, President of the United Manafacturers' Assemblers, and there was no truth in the report that there was it quarrel at the manufacturers' meeting on Monday. "The fact is," said Mr. McCoy, we were perfectly harmonious, We have been so since the lock-out began. We are perfectly confident that the Kinghits will carry their point. We have been assured that D. A. 49 can get men from out of town, but we have got used to our old hands and will wait a little. It will ray. Today twenty: we factories are closed, and 8,000 hands are out.

Ladway Jobinowsky of the Progressive

ands are out."
Ludway Jabinowsky of the Progressive Intended the Progressive Union had every prospect facting into the International Union Everyody was pleased at this, for then they could unish the Kinghis for their treachers. He aid the union intended having a picture and the union intended having a picture was the factor of the country of the cou punish the Englis for their trenchery. He said the union intended lawing a picture made of the object that was taken from Master Workman Worff at the last meeting of the union as an assembly of Englis of Labor and another picture made of the check for \$56.25 that Lawver Martin had paid the Englis of the bunching mechines. The check was captured by the Progressive Union at the same meeting. The manufacturers say angusty that a meeting the Progressive lave yielded to the Englis and gone to work again. Details are left to the Englis to supply. The English supply them by declaring that 24 of the 30 men who refused to accept their terms in J. W. Love's shop, where 600 English accordingly, went to work yesterday; that Satre & Newmark have 100 Progressive men at work, Jacoby & Co. 80, and Brown & Farle 3. But Jathinowsky avers that these men are not Progressives, but simily English and belong to no union.

The International Union and the Progressive Union with have a joint mass meeting to night in Cooper Union. George Block, Secretary of the National Bakers! Union, will preside. Philip Scannell, a delegate to District Assembly 64 of printers; Ed. King, a typefounder; Fred. Haller, formerly of the Cagarmakers! Progressive Union, and now in the International Union, will be among the speakers.

## SHE DID NOT STEAL THE DRESS. Agnes Bradley Held as Insane-Unhappy Bince she Quarrelled with Ed.

Agnes Bradley, a good-looking girl, was arrested on Monday on a charge of steeling a silk dress from her employer. Ada Edgecombe who lives in a flat at 272 West Twenty-eighth street. Yesterday Mrs. Edwecombe found that the dress had been mistaid and not stolen, and the charge of larceny was withdrawn. Agnes, who had acted queerly in the station house, and talked wildly in the court room, was held for examination as to her sanity. The girl told Justice Ford that she lived somewhere in Newark and that her brother was a lawyer on Broad street in that city.
"Toree months ago," she said, "I ran away

Street in that city.

"Three months ago," she said, "I ran away from home and worked for a inwer mand worked for a inwer mand weeks in Newark. I set this employ two montes ago and came to this city, and was employed as a cook. I haven't feit well since my fel and I quarrelled some weeks ago. I loves Ed, but he was jealous of another actor and didn't treat me right."

Miss Bradley added that Ed was an actor about to appear in a play to be produced in the Park Theatre, and that her isother and brother attentied Father Curran's church in Newark.

Newark. Aug. 3.—Asnas Bradley, a widow living with hor three sons on the third floor of a lenement at 20 Congress street. She is 20 years old. Her father died several years ago. Mrs. Bradley says that Agnes had an ungovernable temper, but was atherwise a rational girl. A year ago she found employment in the family of Lawyer William R. Weeks as a domestic. She staved in this place about five months, and created some excitement by swallowing a desert flammum to relieve a toothecus. She was slightly deranged after taking the poisson, but apparently recovered and returned to Mr. Weeks's house. Six weeks ago Agnes disappeared from home and about three weeks ago write to one of her brothers that she was working in a house on Fifty-fifth street, in New York. Mrs. Bradley heard something about her daughter being in love with an actor in the Leature Patch" company, but did not believe it.

### Civil Service Control of Promottons.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The Commission ap-Lewiston, Me., Aug. S. -I' is understood that M. Biame ' first either in the Maine campaign will be chiefly devoted to the tariff. washington, Aus. 3.—100 (diministion appointed by Acting Secretary Fairchial to consider the subject of departmental promotions, with a view of suggesting some inclined better than the present one, which precically have everything in the hands of choice of divisions, has, it understood, agreed to recommend that promotions be placed in use the estimated of the Vic Service commission, and it is believed that the plan will be adopted. Sureverous of the Fourth district to day renominated C. Bianchard for Congress.

Nothing Like It. There is no such other compendium of news, or mirror of contemporary history as Tax Warner num. \$1 a year. AUGUST SNOW STORMS.

Mount Washington, the Catalille, and Central New York in Wintry Garb,

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE BACKS UP THE MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., Aug. 3 .- A northwest wind, blowing at the rate of sixty miles an hour, set in at nightfail yesterday. Resolutions Which will be Offered in Con gress-What is Said by a Member of the Committee-The Bouthwest for War. Snow began to fall at 2:30 this morning, and at 5:30 the ground was covered to a depth of one WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The House Committee on Foreign Affairs, at a called meeting eighty miles an hour, and windows are thickly covered with frost. The thermometer yester to-day, considered the resolutions introduced by Representatives Belmont, Crain, and Landay registered 85° in the valley, but now marks ham in relation to the Cutting case, and also

28° here. Rome, Aug. 3 .- At 4:45 o'clock this morning the correspondence on that subject furnished snow began failing here, the fall lasting about by the Secretary of State. Representative Lan-ham appeared in person before the committee five minutes. The weather is extremely cold

for this season of the year.

Kingston, Aug. 3.—Snow fell heavily for a in support of his resolution, and the following preamble and resolutions drawn up by Reprefew minutes this morning at Stamford and in the upper Catskills. To-night overcoats, blan-Whereas, A. K. Cutting, an American citizen, is wrong kets, and wood fires are in great demand.

### WITHOUT A PRECEDENT.

The Circumstances of the Rejection of Potter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Charles H. Potter, whom the Senate yesterday refused to confirm as agent of the Omaha and Winnebago In-Whereas, The House of Representatives, while appreciating the disposition shown by the Government of Mexico to carry out international obligations, can never assent to the doctrine that citizens of the United States may be presented in a foreign country for acts done who by most American suit, therefore be it festical, Erre, that the House of Representatives approves of the action of the President of the United States in clemanding the release of said A. K. Cutting.

The resolutions due to the President of the United States he and a hereby requested to rensw the demand for the release of said A. K. Cutting.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and will be inici before the House by Chairman Relmont to-morrow and immediate action requested. dians, was rejected at the request of Secretary Lamar, who represented to the Committee on Indian Affairs that he was incompotent and unfit for the office. The committee suggested that the Secretary had better have the President withdraw the nomination as it was a most unusual thing for a Cabinet officer to request the rejection of one of his subordinates, but the Secretary frankly confessed that this was an impracticable method of getting rid of this man, as certain influences were at work in his behalf that would make his withdrawal impossible. From this it was inferred that the President was accepting the advice of outside persons in the case instead of that of his Cabinet Minister, and to oblige Secretary Lamar the nomination was rejected.

The oldest Senators say that they have no recollection of a procedent for this singular case. Potter lives in the town of Homer, Dakota county, Nebraska. As soon as the news of Potter's rejection reached the President, he nominated his successor. gested that the Secretary had better have Relmont to-morrow and immediate action requested.

A member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, holding close relations with the Administration, said to-night that the adoption of the Cutting resolutions, should they pass the House to-morrow, would imply much more than seemed to be generally supposed. In the first place, he said, Mexico has been asked to release Cutting. Mexico has refused, and has given reasons. These resolutions declare those reasons insufficient, and request the President to rensw the demand. He said, should this renewed demand be refused, our Minister will be at once withdrawn, and then in all probability an extra session of Congress would have to be called. ominated his successor.

# 19 GLASSES FILLED WITH WHISKEY.

Death of a Young Man in Elizabeth who is Said to Have Drank them Off. When John Monahan, aged 18, entered a Second street saloon, in Elizabeth, yesterday morning he met a number of friends, one of

whom said, banteringly: "What are you in here for? You are too young to drink."
"I can drink all you can pay for," replied Monahan.

A gass was filled with whiskey, and he tossed it off with apparent satisfaction. It is reported that he drank off eleven other glasses filled with whiskey while a crowd applauded his plack. After his tweifth glass, the story is, he staggered in the street, and, after walking about two blocks, he reeled and fell to the sidewalk dead. An inquest will be held this morning. Monahan's relatives say his death was raused by heart disease.

### ANOTHER JOB FOR TEXAS TO TACKLE. Jerry Hartigan Roughing One of her Citi-zens Over the Nixth Ward Border.

caused by heart disease.

In getting into bed one morning in the latter part of June, Jerry Hartigan hit a post of his bed with his left shoulder and dislocated his shoulder blade. He a sling. He went into Crook's saloon on Centre street on Monday afternoon with a number of statesmen. Louis Piac, who sells phanes and puts up at the Hoffman House, stepped up to the bar and greeted Jerry. Mr. Piac is elegant in his dress, wears patent teather boots, and has long dark hair, twisted in pretty ringlets. "Ve have a foline watertail, Mr. Polics." Jerry remarked. "Thou me sow! I nivir saw the looks but upon the house in Litterick girl I was coortin outer. It's know I came 'thin an age of making her Mrs. Hardison!" a sling. He went into Crook's saloon on Centre street tigns?

Mr. Pike did not like kindly to Jerry's banter, and and something about being a Texan himself.

Livis a war o' me is affect o' ye. Texan or no Texan. Jerry cried out. He made a motion with his feat that Pike imagined meant fight, and Pike put himself on that Pike imagined meant fight, and Pike put himself on the delence. "Fut down ver hands, ye dancing master," Jerry yelled, as he closed in and prepared to crush Mr. Pike's waterfan against the wall with his best by a process known as butting. Frence interferred, and Jerry came to himself and Mr. Pike went away. The tiovermor of Texas, it is said, has desgraphed to the State Depart-ment at Washington that if the Federal Government does not avenge Mr. Pike Texas will attend to Jerry herself.

ment of two dollars and a half and a great many people, anxious to become suidenly rich, were swindled by them. Freeman had gone to St. Louis, and was there eaught in this altering spare, lost all his money, and gave his notes at slxty days for the balance due als brokers. When the notes became due, he refused to pay them, because the brokers had never offered to deliver the wheat. Freeman, he said, never had agrain of wheat in his possession, and could not be expected to pay the notes until the property was delivered to him. He was justified in refusing to pay for what he had not received, and the proper thme for his brokers to have done was to callyer the wheat, so that Mr. Freeman could have soid it elsowhere, before demanding the money. NEWDURGH, Aug. 3.—Ada Shannon, or Lansing, the grid with testified against the defendant in Capt. Brincherloff's divorce suit in Pongrikeepsie, and who suddenly disappeared from that city, came to Newbergh and took a room at 294 Montgomery afreet. Yes bergh and took a room at 294 Montgomery afreet. Yes bergh and took a room at 294 Montgomery afreet. Yes bergh and took a room at 294 Montgomery afreet. Yes bergh and took a room at 294 Montgomery afreet. Yes bergh and took a room at 294 Montgomery afreet. Yes bergh and took a room at 294 Montgomery afreet. Yes being the distinct of the missing to the institution a valuable scientific size of the celenting given the control of the missing to the institution a valuable scientific size. about midnight. Whise sitting at a window she was about midnight. Whise sitting at a window she was shot at twee and bit in the forehead with a big stone. She fold City Marshal Matter that the man who shot at her was Henry Baum of Fishkil, an acquaintance. She said that she saw Ham, from her window waiking up and down with a revolver in his hand, and that after he had thrown the stode at her he shot at her twice in rand-succession. One of the bullets made a furrow in the class. A warrant was received from Poughkeepsse for her arrest after the shouting, and the city has been searched all that for her without success. She is wanted in connection with further Brineserhoff proceedings, and it is believed she has gone to Port Jervis, where she farmerly lived.

Disgraceful Conduct at a Base Ball Game. ROCHESTER, Aug. 3.-There was Intense excitement during the base ball game here to day between the Utica and Rochester Clubs - the umpire, Mr. Wes gave several decisions that were rescated by the home

club and the speciators.

Pitcher Homer Began the ninth luning in a great rage, and finally the unite fixed him \$10 for trying to bit him with the hall. Immediately after the game Homer assaulted West, striking him several times in the face before they could be exparated.

The errord, and intense excitement and veiling, also bried to get at West, but two offliers ran him into the directore raism where he was guarded, while the entaged er wit value, it cold to short the doors. They waited half at hour for him to come out.

West, was taken to a hard and rapidly driven to his hotel. Homer to-ment inade an apology to the timpire, and it was accepted. The score stood: Rochester, 2; Utica, 7. club and the speciators.

### Mrs. Thirles was Under the Bed. Jeannette Claudelle, a pretty French girl,

anded at Castle Garden from Alesce on Sunday last She is 19 years of age and a teacher of music and lan guages. Yesterday she appeared in the Tomba Police Court, wearing on her head what looked like a man's Court, wearing on her head what looked like a man's straw hat, and lowing a fresh out ender the eye. She told Justice Buffy that her father was in Canada, and she was giving north to join him. She was obliged to remain for a few days in New Yard, and was recommended to go to the botol of Charles Tarrion at 106 Washington street. He drove ber to the house in his wagon and lighted her to her room. Then he closed the door and attempted to take hupraner liberties with her. She shrikes it for assistance, and Mrs. Fairion, who, it seems, and grave doubts of her turbond's hielity, and was hiding under the bed to verify her su-picious, crawled out, arrived with an empty bottle, and seriek he unfortunate young Frenchwoman on the face with it. Later, discovering that her hussiantly was the only one in librace, she explessed surrow for her visioner, she went out. She has not been seen shoe. she expressed surrow for for visiones, and went out. She has not been seen since.

The non-denied live girl's story, but Justice Buffy held him for real in Story had. The complainant, to her great distress, was sent to the House of Detention.

### The Imagelpation Jubilee.

Yesterday was a bad day for the colored neo ple's celebration in Myrtie Avenue Park: Brooklyn, ow-ing to the coolness, but the aspect of affairs brightened ing to the continess, but the aspect or mairs originear in the evening, when hardly enough barouches, victorias, and other vehicles could be lifted to convey the througs to the part. The visitors promended, too turns at the wheel of fortune, ascertained their weight on the switches, tried the galvarie trailers, and partonice the fluor borses. A bando solo contest and a position. the fiving lorses. A bunjo sold collect and a positioned foot rage thou pines.

Mr. J. A. Trower, the manager, was congratulated on this success of the managination intoles. The inblies was trought to a close within display of fleeworks and a series of tableau. Trepresenting the colored man in various stages of his progress toward liberty.

### An Elephant Kills a Camel on a Train.

It is reported that while a circus was moving by rail from Masor to Sag. Harbor on Monday night an elephant, which was in a car with two camels, ailled esphant, which was in a car with two camela, killed none of the camela cutright, and injured the other action on arrives at soc Harbor it had to be shed; It is said that the camel, which was found dead, was had; crushed, and that while the train was moving the cream one heard the elephant belowing and the consistencing. The train was stopped, but a keeper found that it would not be serie to enter the cut, and be the engineer was scalered to trake all speed to Say Herber, where the cut we can be substituted to thake all speed to Say Herber, where the cut we say to safe trained, and the chapitant, which had by this time become catin, was taken out.

#### The Defunct Getting Rendy to Spc. The defunct Board of Excise resurrected it-

The definite Board of Excess resurrected it-eff yesterday by action of councel, held a regular mouthly meeting, and sent its payedle to the Comp-trolor. The Comptrolor has a sort of a prejudice against native the salaries, and it is supposed that the deceased will sue.

The Port Chester Lockout Over.

The lock out at Mertz & Son's planting mill in Port Chester is 600, some of the men resimply work westerday and the offices have been fold to return to-day.

Made specially for women, yet good for all Carter's

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

MR. BALFOUR OUTLINES THE POLICY The Ministry will Try to Satisfy Ireland's

Just Demands-Causes of Hard Times England-Heldelberg's Great Jubitee. LONDON, Aug. 3 .- It is believed that the Queen will open Parliament in person. These additional appointments have been of-

ficially announced:
Mr. Edward Clarke, Q. C., Selleltor-General.
Mr. Arthur Bower Forwood, Secretary to the Ad-Mr. Ellis Ashinead Bertlett, Civil Lord of the Ad-Lord Harris, Political Secretary to the War Office.

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Lord Harris, Political Secretary to the War Office.

The Daily News suggests that a committee be formed of the lending statesmen of the Tory, Why, Radical, and Nationalist parties to discuss the best form of home rule for Ireland, which, the News says, no reasonable person doubts will soon be conceded in some form.

The incoming and outgoing Ministers have gene to Osborne Castle to see the Queen. The latter will surrender the seals of office, and the new Manisters will be intrusted with them. Much immortance is attached to Mr. Balfour's address to his constituents, as reflecting the views of Lard Salisbury. Mr. Balfour says:

The decisiva vertice of the country on the Irish polley of Mr. Galestone makes it clear that the majority of the people are unalterably apposed to any loosening of the bonds knitting the United Kingdom. In spite of the additional difficulties with which Mr. Gladstone makes it clear that the majority of the receivery interest of Ireland, and generous to every indicular problem, the Government will pursue a policy just to every interest of Ireland, and generous to every just to every interest of Ireland, and generous to every just in the execution of the law while striving to remove that the clear evils which Ireland suffers.

The members of the Glandstone Ministry surrendered their seals of office to-day to the new Ministers. The members of the Queen Lord Saisbury will remain a guest of the Queen until to-morrow.

CAUSES OF POOR TRADE.

#### Mard Times in England Due to Failure of the Crops-Silmulating Foreign Trade.

LONDON, Aug. 3.-The final report of the Commission appointed by the Government in 1883 to in quire into the causes of the depression in trade will soot he issued. The report will announce that the Commis-sion has not found any evidence of depression as ra-gards restriction of trading operations. The volume of garderest received training operations. In evolution of trade has increased more than commensurately with the growth of the population. Low prices, and the consequent diminished profits, constitute the only evidence of depression. There has been a greatly prolonged period of overproduction, owing to a vast increase of tweath. The Commission does not telleve that legislation regarding labor has injured trade, and depressive an increase in the number of hours or labor and a trades unions. The Commission considers the remain failure of agricultural prediction the main, if not the sole cause of the diminution of the hone trade, which, otherwise, the traminusion believe would be its astisfactory condition. The condition of the working classes, the report says, has greatly improved in the past twenty years. Competition both in the hone and the foreign trade is repetitude both in the hone and the foreign trade is improving and pressing England closely Allouns and about 7 the commission recommends that the British Consults report more frequently, and urses the British Consults report not report to the new mission says, Germany excess. rade has increased more than commensurately with

## LORD ABERDEEN'S FAREWELL

All Dublin Abroad to Honor Him-The Lord Mayor's Message to the Queen. DUBLIN, Aug. 3.-The farewell levee given by

the Earl of Aberdeen and his wife at Dublin Castle to-day was attended by a large number of members of the Irish was attended by a large number of members of the Irish National Learne. The streets of the city are profusely and beautifully decorated in honor of the departing Vicercy, and an enormous crowd of people is assembling from all peris of the country to tender the Aberdeens a rousing ovation when they take that leave.

The farewel to Leardand Lady Aberdeen was phenominal. All Jubilin was abroad, and the enthusiasm was unbounded. The procession was a gorgeous affair, the trade guids with which we have the late of the result of the seem to the Queen, and to tell her that "this was a pair forceast of the reception site will receive when she comes in person to extore to Ireland her sucleut right of satisfavormment."

The address of the corporation to the retiring Vicercy declared that nothing short of Mr. Gladstone's measure would satisfy the Irish people.

HEIDELBERG, Aug. 3.-The Crown Prince opened the celebration last night. He congratulated the present and former members of the great university upon their possession of a share in the glorious record of Heiderberg. The university had, he said, maintained through many vicis-titudes the forement position in securing relations therity and the right of scientific inquiry. The university had also led in the work of fostering faith in the principle of national unity, which was a present Germany's asfeguard and strength.

"Now that the university he here regained," continued the Prince "the maintenance of the ancient virtues of our rate call for the exercise of greater production, settled in the continued of the production of the internal principle." opened the celebration last night. He congratulated

Belfast's Rtotous Crowds.

BELFAST, Aug. 3.-The Mayor of Belfast has sent a circular letter to the magistrates of the city ask ing them to exert their influence to promote a better ing them to exert their influence to promote a better forling among the people toward the police, so that there may be cooperation between the latter and the populace for the prevention of disorder. Crowds of men are assembled in different parts of the city, evicently bent on fighting the police.

A detachment of minitary has gone from Armagh to Reliast in accordance with a telegram requesting assistance to quell riots in the latter town.

Rioting was renewed here to-day, but the disturbance was slight. The police succeeded in dispersing the mob.

Boulanger and the Duc d'Aumale.

PARIS. Aug. 3.—Gen. Boulanger, while admitting that he is the author of the letters to the Duo d'Aumsie thanking him for proposing his promotion, writes: writes;

"When the conspiracy among the princes compelled no to observe between my former cinef and the regulate I was satisful to the latter. If the triends of the Bug d'Anniale ever attempt to propeel from words to dead, I aims simply, but energetics by, do my duty against them."

Boycotting in Ireland.

DUBLIN, Aug. 3.-The Nationalists of Castleblaying, Mor. 20, are boycotting the recently opened local branch are boycotting the recently opened local branch are boycotting the recently opened to the railway are some and appointed station master by the railway apprix. The present station master large certains threatening letters, and the employees are afraid to resume work.

### Hemmed in by Dynamiters. LONDON, Aug. 3.-The police have been 4n-

formed of the existence of extensive intrigues by Irish and Russian dynamiters examet the English Govern-ment. Detectives will be stationed at the different Rus-sian ports, and all arrivals from Russia to Great Britain will be closely watched and the vessels searched. The Republican Victory in France.

Panis, Aug. 3.-The completed returns from

the elections show that 847 Republican and 411 Cox-servative candidates were successful; while in 177 dis-tricts there with have to be second ballotings. The Re-publicans made 76 gains, while the Couservativat made 83. The San's Fund Wisely Disbursed.

DUELIN, Aug. 3.-The Earl of Aberdeen has had There & Brady, Inspector of Irish Fisheries knighted in recognition of the wisdom of his adminis tration of Jue New Years Sin and other funds raised for the resist of the starving believing on the west count of Ireland.

Herbert Spencer Ill. London, Aug. 3.—Herbert Sponcer is serious-ly ill at his resistence in London, selfering from Dervous prostration and insomnia. Six Antrew Clarks, the dis-tinguished physician, is in daily attendance upon him.

The Weather Yesterday.

# Fair weather, slightly warmer westerly winds.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John C. sheehan, who was arrested on Monday night for selling possent a Clambers street, was held for trial at the Turner year ruley. Julin Carlson, who was stabled at it! New Chambers street not 9! Issues street as reported, was discharged from the hospital vesterday.

Grants Force a subone keeper at 102 and 104 West 10 Pointer than 11 the Vorwille Pointer Court passage at 102 and 104 West 10 Pointer Court yesterday for who had the Amuseumentark A drawned man of da with a clean chaven face, brown even and hair, dark a per clothing a white shift and low shows, was the end of the control of the Sorth River, at Forty eighth a read.

Music in the East River Park to-day at 4 o'clock,

Superintendent Murray preferred charges yestering against Princetant Food of the Edizmeth street etailor, which Russ treet, a threatment during and it was 35 Mont street arouses of being drains and of insuting her in Park Street on study afternoon. If which Nomey and Alternan Quinn, the commit-tee of the train and determine Burel of Addermen ap-portion to train and determine Burel of Addermen ap-portion to train and the Local time aftern contain-ing the engineer resultation on the dent of Gen-ium containing to be a way to-day. Mrs. Hancocking stopy gas the way of Hotel. The Addermen will leave hast timery fearth street at 12:45 F. M.

There is real coursely in using Sezedent for the teeth so little of it is read god at a lime.—ada.